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The Rev. Charles W. Savidge Continues His Practical Sermons.

THE THIRD OF THE SERIES.

Balesmen Recommended to Remem ber the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy-Dedication of a Church.

Dr. Savidge's Sermon.

The third in the series of practical talks which the Rev. Charles W. Savidge has been delivering at the Seward street M. E. church, was delivered yesterday morning, and was addressed to the members of the recently organized Omaha Clothing Salesmen's association. Mr.

Savidge said: Ezekiel 27-24: "These were thy mer-chants in excellent things, in blue cloths and broidered work, and in chests of rich apparel." I have been asked to preach this sermon to the "Omaha Clothing Salesmen's association. I cheerfully respond to this request. It is right in the line of my work. There are 69,000 ministers in this country, and if they would all speak out, the effect would be tre-mendous. Thomas H. Benton, the great Merrican statesman, was asked the secret of his success. He replied: "The secret of my success is ding dong." The iron rod is cut in two by the repeated strokes of the hammer on the cold chisel. "Keep a hammering," is the watchword of a great preacher. There is neither town nor heart so hard that the great gospel hammer cannot break it into a thousand pieces if you will only keep up the licks. May every preacher, great and small, of the 69,000 spring into line and begin to strike. First, I have a word to say about your business. It is very old and a very re-spectable work. God went into the ladies and gent's clothing business a great many years ago in the Garden of Eden. He is in it yet and it is my opinion that he will never go out of it. He saw to the clothing of the two and a half millions of Jews during their forty years march through the wilderness to the promised land. Deut. 29:5. When man does wickedly God clothes him i sackcloth, but when he does right he dresses him in the best. Daniel's garb was searlet with a gold chain about his neck. See Luke 8:35. Jesus restores reason to the demoniac and clothes him. and our heavenly dress he tells us in revelation, shall be white. It is a paying business. The Hebrews as a race have gotten rich selling clothing. In our own country many fortunes are made in this way. Secondly, I like the purpose of your association. Your object is not that you may go out in strikes and lockouts at every fancied wrong—you have no such thought. You have bound your-selves together for physical and spiritual good. During the very hot and very cold weather you ask that the stores may be closed at half past six except on Saturday. You ask this for the months of July, August, January and February. In my jdgment your request is a just one. You can educate trade, and for your own good you ought to do it.

But the great purpose of this association is to "secure one day of rest every week the year around." I am glad of this move and I wish you, from the bot-tom of my heart, success, and for the fol-

The Sabbath day will be to you a rest and recreation. If you were mules in-stead of men I would speak in favor of your securing this day of rest. "We are stead of men I would speak in favor of your securing this day of rest. "We are seven day clocks and we must be wound up once a week or we will run down into the grave." Last Sabbath was the first day's rest many of you have had for years. The president of your association said to me: "I shall not soon forget how pleasant and restful last Sunday was to me." You need this rest and you have a right to demand it.

Again, when you have this day you will have time for the purest and highest enjoyments. Many of you are heads of families; all through the week you have the seven you have the self-based of families; all through the week you have the self-based of the complement on the part of the midnight; to frighten wicked men to repeated he hid in display to frighten wicked men to repeated he hid in display to frighten wicked men to repeated he had for years. The president of your association said to me: "I shall not soon forget how pleasant and restful last Sunday was to me." You need this rest and you have a right to demand it.

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with your loved ones.

It will give you opportunity for the best reading—do not let your minds statue. And you can also attend divine worship, and some of you have said you would do so. I would be glad to see every clerk in this city unite with your association and work for this commendable object. will now say a word to the employers. Your request must seem reasonable to everyone of them. The following well known firms have signified their willing-ness to close on Sabbath until September 1: New York and Omaha Clothing company, Cahn Brothers, Nebraska Clothing company, M. Hellman and company, Mistit Clothing Parlors, Robinson & Car-mon, A. Polack, R. Rassmussen, An-drews Brothers,

drews Brothers.

L. O. Jones and Davis Brothers being good Methodists have never kept their stores open on the Sabbath. I hope that the names of all the clothing merchants may be added to this list—that you will not only keep closed on Sabbath till September 1 but until the judgment.

I certainly hope that you will grant the request of these men, for it is in harmony with the principles of our holy religion. How much the world of trade owes to these principles! A single missionary in the South Sea islands is worth to the commerce of England \$10,000 a year. It took some money to introduce the Christian religion into the Sandwich islands, but now we get back \$5,000,000 a year from these same islands in commerce. Your whole trade is due to the fact that men are Christian and not heathen. Surely you ought not to oppose the insti-tutions which have made you all you are. The princes in your business have been men who have obeyed God. Samuel Budget, of England, started in trade very poor. He was strictly honest. He died immensely wealthy and universally respected and honored. A. T. Stewart made a fine success. He had business springiples which usure success and ness principles which insure success, and one of those principles was to keep his store closed on the Sabbath. John Wanamaker began as a poor man-he had only one room and one clerk. Looking at his prosperity you can see that these rules were made prominent: "All goods masked in plain figures." "Goods remasked in plain figures." "Goods returned will be received without a question and money refunded." "We will keep the Sabbath." Now he has the largest retail store in the United States. He is very rich and his credit is almost without limit. He is a Christian and has the largest Sunday school in Philadelphia. A London banker says: "I came to London thirty years ago and have had a great deal of observation, and I have noticed that the bankers who went to their places of business on the I have noticed that the bankers who went to their places of business on the Sabbath, and attended to affairs, and settled up accounts, failed, and without one exception." A Boston merchant says: "I have observed a long while, and I have noticed when out on the Long wharf merchants kept their men busy loading vessels on Sunday, and at work from morning till night on the sacred day—I noticed all those merchants came to nothing and their children came to to nothing and their children came to nothing." "Gentlemen," said a merch-ant, although a man of the world, "Gentlemen, it doesn't pay to work on

Again, the wise employer keeps the highest welfare of his employe in mind;

the insane asylum but for the observance of the Sabbath." The engineer says: "We have to let the locomotive stop and cool off or the machinery would very soon break down." The manufacturers of salt say: "It is most profitable to let the kettles cool one day in seven." All this simply means that thoughtful men and even dead machinery needs the Sab-bath rest.

You have the power to take away the Sabbath of the workingman, but you have no right to do so. You have no right sexcept those which the Lord God Almighty gave to you.

I ask you to-day, what reply will you make to God when he tells you that you took the Sabbath from your clerks and

gave them nothing in return for it? Be-ware; God calls things by their right names. And above all when you take the Sabbath from these men you set your-self in opposition to God himself. He says: "Verily my Sabbaths ye shall keep." But I need not speak at length keep." But I need not speak at length under this head, for four-lifths of the men in the clothing business are Israelites and know well what God says about the Sabbath. In conclusion, gentlemen of this association, I would say, your object is a noble one. May you have the blessing of God is my prayer. You have already done well but do not ston until every clerk is well but do not stop until every clerk is working with you. By your words and petitions you have secured the Sabbath rest for a time, now make a strong plea for a continuance of the Sabbath rest. Call to your aid every power that will help you. Above all, ask God's help and blessing. Having secured this day, be careful how you spend it. Spend it with your wives and children who have been leprived of your company for the six deys. On this day ask yourselves the most searching questions: Am I the kind of man, God would have me be? How have I spent the yast week? Am I the slave of any debasing habit? Am I getting ready for a life which is to last forever? On this day, read the best book in the world. And kneel down and pray to the kindest Father in the universe.

JOHN THE GREAT. A Sermon Yesterday at the Hillside

Congregational Church. Rev. H. C. Crane, pastor of the Hillside Congregational church, preached Sunday morning on "The Greatest Man of Four Thousand Years." He said John the Baptist was called great by our Lord. Napoleon, Peter and Alexander are named the great because they had great will power. The gifts of scholarship, affection or benevolence do not secure the world degree. Men worship power, They crown their tyrants. They love those who bring things to pass, even though slavery may be the cost of achieve-ment. John was great because of will force, but it was a will transligured and inspired by a mighty purpose. Some men are self-made and love their creator; other men are God-made and love God. Notice that the men that God makes are a number of generations making. Blood tells in men and norses. Heredity is scientific calvanism. John was a minister's son on both sides for

generations back. He was born with piety in his views, conceived in prayer, the Holy Spirit filled him, a babe in the cradle. He went to God's university. He learned self-control. He was a Nazarite. He was a non-conformist, a temperance man, a wild man—if you like the district with a few or one. like. He did not eat with a fork or employ a tailor. He made up his views from what God told him. He would have been out with a partizan newspaper. But he was well educated for the work he had to do. He was a man with an axe. He was sent to ring a fire bell at midnight; to frighten wicked men to re-

the cable. But John's purpose was grander than these. He opened the door to the King of Glory.

What a tonic is a man who knows what he wants, when that want is something grand! thing grand!

This wandering Bedouin had conviction. He had the courage of his convictions. He was not afraid to lose his head in doing duty. He found in the dormitory or play ground material to build a

He brought truth to a focus on a na-tion's conscience. His heart was moulten lava and it set others on fire.

FIRST FREE METHODIST. The Church or That Denomination

Dedicated Yesterday.

Yesterday morning the First Free Methodist church was dedicated. The house is on South Eleventh street, near Center, and is a modest little frame with a seating capacity of 200. The church is entirely free from debt and has a membership of twenty-four persons. The dedicatory services were conducted by the Rev. E. P. Hart, who is superintendent over a large number of conferences in this western and the Pacific section of country. A superintendent among the Free Methodists corresponds to a bishop in the Methodist or Episcopal churches. The Free Methodists do not sanction the collection of money on Sunday, and beheve in the entire freedom from sin and the separation from worldly pleasures. The church dedicated yesterday is the only denomination of the kind in the city. The Rev. D. G. Shepherd is pastor and assisted Superintendent Hart in the exercises yesterday morning. There was a good congregation present and also at the services last night, Dr. Hart preach-ing the sermon. The First Free Methodist starts out under most auspicious cir-

STICKNEY—In this city July 10, at 9:45 p. m., Edward W., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stickney, aged 2 months and 3 days.

Funeral took place yesterday at 4 p. m. from the family residence, 1606 North Twenty-eighth street.

GREEN—July 16, in Bonefield addition, Mary E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhody Green, aged 17 years.

Interment took place at Forest Lawn.

WIDELL—In this city July 17, at the Star hotel, 721 South Twenty-seventh street, August Widell, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place to-day at 9 a. m. from Drexel & Maul's to Forest Lawn.

The Painters' Picnic. The excursion and pienic for the bene-

fit of the striking painters to Lake Calhoun, yesterday, was a success. Dancing, base ball and other amusements were engaged in and mirth and merriment were the order of the day. Refresh ments were served on the grounds and every care was taken by the committee to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of all who took part. The excursionists re-turned to town well please with their day's outing.

Saloon Robbed.

Oberg's saloon on Tenth street, between Dodge and Douglas streets, was robbed at an early hour vesterday morning. The front door was broken open and \$30 in money taken from the cash drawer, and the stock of cigars and liquors depleted.

In Bad Condition.

Sanitary Officer Hinchey has experienced a great deal of difficulty in getting when you do this you only work for your own best interests. You cannot work a man 365 days in a year without loss to yourself as well as to him.

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A DAY IN THE WOODS.

it Ends in Blood, Pistols and an Ar-

The annual picnic of the Tel Jed Tom Cerney, in other words, the Bohemian Turner society of this city, took place yesterday at Wahoo, fifty-four miles disant on the Union Pacific road.

At 9.30 in the morning a train of six ears, filled with excursionists, left the Union depot for the piente grounds. Among the pleasure seekers was Letowsky's Bohemian band in its new uniform of cadet gray with red and gold trimming and comprising fifteen musicians, also the turner society, under whose auspices the picnic was given. In the latter there are about forty members, less than half of whom, however, were in at-tendance. They were attired in dark blue suits with looped sack coat. The train reached Valley at 11 o'clock, where a delay was occasioned by turning

and watering and coaling the engine. The excursionists, headed by the band, marched through the city to a grove on the southwest, where, on the banks of a variegated stream, the festivities were

Here a platform for dancing had been laid, and a band-stand and a number of benches and tables had been erected. Refreshments in liberal quantities were supplied and pretty eagerly enjoyed by all classes, the older people discussing the theme in the quiet and shade while the younger folks engaged in the more entrancing pleasures of the romp and dance. The Turner society gave a gymnastic exhibition on both the horizontal and parallel bars as also on the horse. This was witnessed by nearly all those present, and many of the athletes were very warmly applauded. This feature of the day was under the direction of the instructor, Jos. Domacka. At one time there were about 500 people in the wood, many of whom belonged to Wanoo and vicinity. The pleasures of the scene were continued up to 7:30. The picnickers returned at 10:50 o'clock. The management of the affair was in the hands of a committee consisting of Frank Svoboda, Charles Mares, Joseph Rousek, A. Kment and Joseph Drozda. The club is now under the captaincy of Joseph Hoffman, and the presidency of Joseph Rousek. It will give another excursion in Sontember.

BLOOD AND PISTOLS.
Shortly before the people had commenced to take the cars to return to this city an event occurred which closed the day in a rather exciting manner. A man named Patrick Foley, employed on the M. P., assaulted man from Wahoo, named William Cooper. He saw the lat-ter standing near a tree, approached and in an instant dealt him a powerful blow in the face which cut and caused the assaulted man to breed copiously. ment ran high, a crowd gathered immediately, and in it were Sheriff O'Kane, of Saunders county, and Marshal Thomas, of Wahoo. Foley was immediately put under arrest, as were also several young men from Omaha, who it was thought had taken part in the assault or meditated the release of Foley. In effecting this arrest, O'Kane drew his revolver as if anticipating trouble and threatened to shoot the first man who should cross the railroad track. Thomas, too, had his revolver partly out of his pocket and indulged in the bluster that he could whip any Omaha man in four rounds. He seemed to forget. perhaps his own county would take him in hand, after he got through his whipping business, and treat him to a couple of years in the "pen," as it did Jack Hanley. The officers, however, experienced no molestation on the part of the

promised to return the compliment on

the first occasion. Yesterday witnessed the first meeting in the time mentioned, and the result is published above. After the train had left Wahoo the BEE reporter was informed that the county authorities had rescined their action

liberated Eoley and that the latter would arrive here on an early morning train. A VERY TOUGH GANG.

The Members Attack and Beat an Ice Wagon Driver.

There was a big fight in the alley between Davenport and Chicago streets and Eleventh and Twelfth streets yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. It seems that a tough gang congregate thereabouts, and yesterday were engaged in "rushing the growler." The leader, a mean tough named Bat Lynch, hailed an ice wagon belonging to Kennedy & Newel and de-manded a piece of ice from the driver. The latter, whose name was not learned, refused to give Lynch ice and the rough assaulted him. A companion of the driver's ran away, leaving the ice man to cope alone with the gang. He made a desperate fight but was overpowered, his forehead laid open with a brick and terribly beaten with his own ice tongs. Lynch, a man named Tom Guorott, another named Lyons and an unknown another named Lyons and an unknown were the assailants. Lynch's wife, who was near, was knocked out by a piece of brick thrown by her husband. A large crowd congregated but by the time the police arrived not one of the participators were to be found. Warrants will be issued for the assailants this morning.

Reward For a Lost Boy.

Jay Keiser, a fourteen-year-old lad, left his home at the corner of Twentysixth and Cass streets yesterday morning and his parents are very anxious to ascertain his whereabouts. His mother says that he has been led astray by other boys, and she states that a reward, \$5, to which will lead to the lads apprehension will be given. She also offers the boy a reward if he will return home.

Found a Coat.

Officer Fahey yesterday morning found a substantial sack coat in the alley in the rear of the Metropolitan hotel. In the pockets was a savings bank book showing a deposit of \$75, which had been drawn out July 7. From other documents and letters the owner's name is believed to be James W. Lester, and the coat can be recovered at police headquar-

Carpenters' Meeting.

A meeting of the union carpenters was was held at the Metropolitan hall; Dodge street, on Saturday evening. The proceeding were private but it is understood that the spirit of the members was opposed to accepting the terms of the masters' resolution with regard to working nine hours each day in the week.

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Millard. R. H. Stafford, of Fairfield, Ia., is at the Paxton. T. P. Johnson, of Red Oak, Ia., is a guest at the Paxton. John D. Neligh, of West Point, is a guest at the Paxton.

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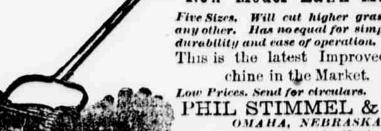
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